

'ROUND
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Here's good news.

Carolyn Wells, noted writer, is not going to die within the given two years.

Unless of course she runs about of a street car, truck or taxicab.

But Miss Wells should never have been downhearted.

The person who is given a limited time to live is invariably still kicking when his doctor or doctors pass to the great beyond.

There are very few of us who can not say that our physician once told us to draw up our last testaments.

It's the physically fit, the painfully athletic and glowingly healthy that fall to the grim reaper first.

It's merely a matter of psychology, I think.

A person forewarned is quite apt to take better care of his health.

Facing death, he endeavors by every precaution to extend his remaining days.

He shuns over-exertion, over-eating, over-indulgence.

And emerges 20 years later to say "Now look at me. Twenty years ago they said I had only six months. That shows you that doctors can't tell anything about it."

Miss or Mrs. Wells should congratulate herself on having had a very unique experience.

The great publicity given her approaching demise enabled her to realize what would have followed her actual disintegration.

She received all her sympathy, the sorrow, the flowers, the consolation beforehand.

And lives to tell about it.

And she says, "For a time, my life, as the poets say, hung by a thread. However, the thread didn't break. You see, threads that have a responsibility seem to take themselves seriously."

N. Y. CHINESE DECLARE WAR

NEW YORK, July 29.—UP—Uniformed policemen stood at every corner of the crooked streets of Chinatown, off the Bowery to night and plain clothesmen circled on the narrow sidewalks and in the restaurants, but it might have been an abandoned district for all the Chinese activity to be seen.

The tourist buses made their rounds and the cafes and stores catering wholly to occidental trade did a bit of business, but the Chinese themselves moved wearily in the face of a new long wait.

"These On Leongs—they always start trouble," said George Wong, secretary of the Hip Sing Tong, the only leader of either of the major tongs of American Chinatown, who chose to follow his usually daily routine despite the murder of one On Leong member and the wounding of another last night.

Whether the other leaders were in conference or in hiding was a mystery, hidden behind the suave smiling of Chinatown residents, in these war time, to understand English. None could be found.

The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent association was known to have attempted to arrange a conference of leaders of the tongs since the riots in Mott street broke down Wing Ginn, of the On Leong tong on the rickety stairs of a building at No. 15 in Chinatown.

There were reports of a meeting tonight, either rumors of one tomorrow. But the only certainty was that the On Leongs and the Hip Sing were at war again.

Folsom Hunting For 2 Escapes

FOLSOM PRISON, July 29.—UP—Two convicts disappeared today from a Folsom prison section crew working outside of the prison walls here.

Joe Carr, 30, San Joaquin county, and Middle Downs, 25, Mendocino county, were missing when a search of the crew showed 23 members of 13 workers. Carr had only three months to serve and Downs three.

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RECORD

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FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

HERALD

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LATEST WIRE NEWS
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Each Morning

JURY ACQUITS SEVEN FILIPINOS NATION SNAPS BACK TO NORMAL

500,000 TO GO BACK TO THEIR JOBS ON MONDAY

Half a million men are going back to work Monday as the immediate result of the national recovery act, a United Press survey showed today.

Pay checks that the workers will take home to their families will remove approximately 2,000,000 persons from the relief rolls. Although the recovery code has just been launched and the sign of the blue eagle insignia still is unfamiliar with widespread effects already can be counted in concrete statistics showing unemployed men again finding jobs.

To Be Trebled
The survey showed that re-employment, the primary goal of the nationwide recovery program, is an actuality and the statistics disclosed today promise to be doubled and trebled as the movement spreads.

Primarily the code was designed to put men back to work in the metropolitan areas but today's survey showed its effects have been felt in the hamlets of the agricultural areas as well as the factory districts.

Here's the way the nation is going back to work:

Happy Days
Detroit: 60,000 men are expected to find new jobs in the motor industry alone. Already 30,000 have been given employment.

Chicago: In three days approximately 50,000 new jobs have been created.

Columbus: New jobs are expected for 5,000; pay increases for 10,000 others.

St. Louis: 2500 unemployed have gone back to work and 2,364 Missouri employers have signed the pledge.

Milwaukee: Hundreds already going back to work and thousands of prospective jobs.

Packing Plants
Omaha: Retail stores will employ 500 new men Monday. Packing plants will give employment to 3500.

St. Paul: 1500 men are going to work when public works projects are placed under the code.

Reno: Department stores will add many workers next week.

Salt Lake City: 100 men have been put back to work already.

Indianapolis: Forces boosted generally nearly 25 percent. Three large firms alone added 742 men.

Cleveland Too
Cleveland: Between 8000 and 10,000 new jobs.

Toledo: 2599 new positions opened in the last week.

Pittsburgh: Workers getting more pay. One steel company will add 1600 next week.

Birmingham: Steel industry takes back 1000 next week.

New Orleans: Cotton mills re-employing workers. One mill hired 300.

Des Moines: Between 5000 and 6000 going back on retail trade payrolls. In the state of Iowa, employment expected to gain 75,000.

Denver: 5000 new jobs expected to open next week.

Buffalo: 35,000 positions would be created if all employers adopt code.

Marchants Who Turn Down NRA Face Boycotts

WASHINGTON, July 29.—UP—More than 2,000,000 American club women were summoned today by their national organization to boycott as far as possible merchants and others who reject the national recovery program to stimulate industry and employment.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation of women's clubs, issued the boycott plea.

It was made public by the national recovery administration. The circumstances of its publication suggested official indifference to the boycott plan.

Mrs. Poole's letter concluded with the following words: "First of all, we ask that you point out to your members the advantages of supporting the stores and other establishments which are listed as members of the N. R. A. and, as far as possible, not to favor those who seek a temporary advantage by failing to sign the president's re-employment agreement. To cooperate is to be patriotic."

Local Maccabee Tent Holds Big Opening Session

Institution of Richmond tent, the Maccabees, was held with elaborate ceremony last evening in the Maccabee temple, 615 Macdonald avenue.

Twenty-five members were initiated into the newly-organized lodge with rites conducted by the degree team of Oakland tent No. 17.

Prior to the meeting a caravan proceeded from other eastbay communities with an escort of Albany and Richmond motorcycle officers. Albany tent No. 124 then took charge of the session.

Over 200 persons were present and later enjoyed a delicious banquet served by the local tent.

James Long, supervisor, gave the principal talk of the evening. Installation of the officers of the Richmond group is set for Wednesday evening. Rev. C. Meryl Bish will be commander. Duke Salles is record keeper and Dr. R. J. Harmon is tent physician.

The trustees are: Aubrey Wilson, Charles Bradbury, George Imbach and S. S. Ripley.

The new temple is situated in what formerly was Moose hall. The building has been completely remodelled and the clubrooms handsomely furnished.

There are also showers and dressing rooms in addition to a fine outfit of athletic equipment.

The tent was organized by Paul Weaver of Oakland, assistant district commander of the Great Tent of California.

BURNED IN EXPLOSION

MARTINEZ, July 29.—Martin Johnson, 40, seaman aboard the steamer Bica, was seriously burned today in an explosion, which occurred while he was trying to "fire up" a stove aboard ship with a can of gasoline. He was taken to the Community hospital here for treatment.

City Policemen Go Wild Western

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—UP—City police turned buffalo-hunters today when the Golden Gate park buffalo herd escaped from its enclosure.

The policemen, mounted on motors, rounded up the 30 fugitives, including a Romeo, large bull that went amok last spring.

Authorities blamed Romeo for baiting a hole in the fence to permit the herd to wander through the park.

Jean Is Model



JEAN HARLOW of the screen, chosen as the model for the silver figure on the High-Speed Trophy for the National Air Races in Los Angeles, is seen posing in Chicago for Julio de Diego as he made a preliminary sketch for the figure.

Firemen Baffled in Fighting Great Wyoming Gas Well Blaze

LANDER, Wyo., July 29.—UP—The largest gas well in Wyoming burned uncontrolled tonight and thousands of dollars worth of natural gas went up in flames.

The burning gas well has a capacity of 120,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The fire started at a leaky joint in the main flow line in the cellar of the rig. Flames shot 300 feet into the air as 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas escaped.

And Now Let Us Introduce New Kind of Hard and Husky Liquor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—UP—red face and watery eyes were sufficient to convict him. The court asked him about it. Said Henry: "Your honor, I drink nothing but Thursday. I have a job and I take care of it. Let me go and I'll be right back on the job."

Thursday whisky is dependable, as I have found. You drink it on Thursday and Friday comes and you begin to notice it. But by Saturday afternoon it kicks you a terrific bump. But by Sunday night it is worn off. I don't know how it is made. But it doesn't cost much."

Texas Health Officer Defiant In Campaign For Birth Control

EL PASO, Tex., July 29.—UP—A program of birth control education as part of a campaign to lower the local death rate, one of the highest in the country, was under way here today under direction of Dr. T. J. McCamant, city-county health officer.

Dr. Camant said he would attempt to educate Americans as well as Spanish-Americans in birth control methods despite legal and religious objections.

"I'll do it if they don't throw me in jail," he said.

"There's no more reason why I shouldn't talk about sex life than there is against giving instruction in digestive matters or on communicable diseases."

"Prudery is no greater detriment to health than vulgarity."

He said he and members of his department will ask permission of civic clubs and parent-teacher associations to address them on the "necessity and methods of birth control."

STATE BOARD TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON NEW TAX

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—UP—Answers to hundreds of questions concerning California's new 2½ percent retail sales tax effective August 1, approved by Governor Rolph, will be available here beginning next Monday when the State Board of Equalization holds the first of a series of meetings to draw up rules and regulations governing administration of the tax.

First step in setting up the new tax will be the licensing of the state's 50,000 retailers. These \$1 licenses must be taken out by October 1 when returns will be due on the first quarter's tax.

Many Puzzles
While scores of questions concerning the tax still are unsettled, the board has ruled definitely that retail stores will be required to pay 2½ percent of gross retail sales made after August 1.

The method by which the retailers pass the tax on to the consumer is entirely a matter for the merchants to settle. The tax will be based on gross sales. First payment of the tax must be made between October 1 and 15. If not made in that period, the merchant will be subject to an arbitrary assessment and 10 percent penalty.

Under terms of the bill merchants are not required to pass the tax on to the consumer, but the law specifically provides that the retailer cannot advertise his "absorbing" the tax.

Much Confusion
Considerable confusion has been reported to the board as a result of the code for passing the tax on to the consumer by means of a graduated scale announced here earlier this week.

This code provided that sales under 15 cents would not be taxed, but provided a slightly higher rate in the upper scale brackets to make up for this loss.

"This scale need not be followed if the merchant does not approve," a board member said. "In the case of stores where most of the sales are small, the owner will have to devise some means of making up the 2½ percent he will be assessed on his gross sales."

In an unofficial opinion today, Dixwell Pierce, secretary of the board of equalization, said that legitimate sales consumed prior to August 1, will not be subject to the levy, even if made through a charge account.

Farmers, Newspapers
No ruling has been made as yet concerning the small sales of agricultural products to farmers.

Board members said that the sale of advertising space by newspapers would not be taxed inasmuch as it did not represent the sale of "tangible personal property." No opinion was available concerning the sale of subscriptions directly by newspapers.

Turkeys Put to Work in Fields

LANDER, Wyo., July 29.—UP—The farmers of Fremont county have put their turkeys to work in the wheat fields.

Hordes of grasshoppers have descended upon the wheat fields and to combat the pests the farmers have turned thousands of turkeys loose to prey upon the hoppers.

The use of poison grains in the wheat fields to eradicate the grasshoppers has been discouraged as pheasants and snipe (chickens) were being killed and the flocks depopulated.

Purple Postage Stamps to Help NIRA Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 29.—One of President Roosevelt's last official acts before leaving Washington for his Hyde Park vacation was to approve the model for a special postage stamp to assist in arousing support for the recovery campaign.

The stamp will have as its central subject the figures of a farmer, a business man, and industrial worker and a female employee to typify American industry.

In distinctive lettering to the left of the central group will appear the letters of "NIRA." The color will be purple.

The stamp will be ready for sale about August 15.

Colorado Calls Extra Session Of Legislature

DENVER, Colo., July 29.—An official proclamation, calling the Colorado general assembly into extraordinary session August 2, was issued by Governor Edwin C. Johnson today.

The special session of the legislature was charged with the duty of providing funds for work relief and direct relief in Colorado so the state could participate in the National Recovery Act and at the same time do its part in the care of its own needy.

Governor Johnson in his message to the special session will urge a general sales tax to raise revenue for a state work program and the issuance of \$20,000,000 in debentures against future gasoline tax collections to provide for a gigantic highway program.

A direct tax will be proposed to raise the revenue for a building program at the state hospital for the insane.

The call asked for a special election on the repeal of the 18th amendment. The date of September 5 has been set tentatively as the time when the voters of Colorado will express their opinion in the matter of the repeal or retention of the amendment.

Convicted Man Pleads to Jim For His Buddy

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., July 29.—UP—A convicted convict sentenced to hang next Friday, pleaded with Governor James Rolph Jr. by letter today to extend clemency to his buddy, also sentenced to die.

Jack D. Green wrote the governor in behalf of Joseph L. Levan. They were sentenced in Los Angeles county for the slaying of Hugh Crowley, a detective lieutenant, during a holdup, begun on the shooting, testimony, showed.

"Life is very sweet to me and I want to need all the help I can get but I could never feel right with myself or God if I did not make this plea for my partner," Green wrote.

Meantime an extensive move was initiated to obtain Green himself another reprieve. The governor is awaiting a report from the Los Angeles Bar association on the case before acting on pleas for Green.

LEGION PICKS DELEGATES

ST. HELENA, July 29.—Charles E. Hughes, district vice-commander of the American Legion; Dr. Herbert L. Byrd, commander of St. Helena Post and R. L. Hawkins, have been selected to represent St. Helena post at the conference of the fifth district to be held at White Sulphur Springs here tomorrow morning.

QUEER TRIAL ENDS WITH VICTORY FOR THE DEFENSE

MARTINEZ, July 29.—The Filipino cult murder trial ended here tonight with the acquittal of seven defendants, accused of burying a woman alive.

The jury deliberated 29 hours before reaching the verdict, which freed the seven members of the secret society who Pablo Bustamante claimed buried Mrs. Cecilia Navarro because she was unfaithful to her invalid husband.

As Robert Stinnett, Richmond, foreman, read each verdict separately the crowd in the courtroom remained silent.

No Demonstration
But when he finished loud conversation broke out. There was no demonstration.

District Attorney James P. Hoey who had demanded a first degree verdict, was not present.

Thomas Carlson, Richmond, and Wilbur Pierce, Oakland, the defense attorneys, were in the court and were congratulated by many persons on their victory.

Long Trial
The trial lasted three weeks. Bustamante claimed the lodge had a Stockton meeting last November at which it found Mrs. Navarro guilty of infidelity.

As a punishment, he claimed she was buried alive on Jersey Island in the San Joaquin river, near here.

Bustamante told his story to police in April.

The body was found, where he said the grave was located.

Ask For Records
The jury during its deliberations called for a record of the testimony involving Bustamante.

At one time the jurors were reported evenly divided. Just before the final word came from the jury room it was reported they stood 11 to 1 for acquittal.

None of the jurymen would discuss the case after the verdicts were read and Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston told them their duties were over. He then adjourned the session.

Big Celebration
The seven freed Filipinos hastened to San Francisco where a chapter of the secret order was preparing a royal welcome and a gala time for them in celebration of their good fortune.

Judge Johnston said, after the verdicts were rendered: "I was surprised. I did not feel it was a proper verdict. However, that was the jury's business."

Attorneys Pleased
Attorney Pierce said: "I am very happy. It was one of the greatest victories of my career."

Attorney Carlson said: "I am deeply gratified over the result of the trial. Both Pierce and myself were thoroughly convinced all the time of the defendants' innocence."

Deputy District Attorney Frances Collins, appearing for Hoey, had no comment to make.

WRITER TO GIVE TALK
BERKELEY, July 21.—Harry Willson, writer and lecturer, will discuss "The Religion Left Us by the First Americans" at the 3 p. m. Sunday gathering in the Memorial Library of Philosophy, 3121 College avenue. Willson will discuss the Acheans and Indians, as the first Americans together with their symbols and their interpretations. The meeting is public.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Don Budge In
Illinois Finals

CHICAGO, July 29.—UP.—Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., and Gene Maos of Los Angeles will meet in the finals of the men's singles in the Illinois tennis championship, it was determined when semi-finals were completed today.

Budge defeated Ed Liebeck, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5, and Maos won from Joseph Coughlin of Palo Alto 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

RACE RESULTS
AT EL CERRITO

FIRST—3-16ths mile
Verna Boy \$4.80 \$3.00 \$2.60
Jack's Park \$2.40 \$2.60
Foxie Rose \$5.00

SECOND—Futurity
Spot Meadows \$6.80 \$5.60 \$6.40
Jim Ferns \$2.80 \$3.20
Kingsco \$3.00

THIRD—5-16ths mile
Midnight Express \$5.60 \$5.00 \$3.40
Why Mac \$7.20 \$5.40
Blackie Yale \$3.60

FOURTH—Futurity
Lady Gog \$4.00 \$2.20
Just King \$5.20 \$4.00
Ally Mac \$3.20

FIFTH—5-16ths mile
Cash Due \$7.60 \$3.80 \$3.80
Another Drink \$4.00 \$3.80
Lady Lizzie \$3.40

SIXTH—Futurity
Garland Seat \$8.20 \$3.20 \$4.00
Street Scene \$3.40 \$3.40
Win Bellou \$3.40

SEVENTH—5-16ths mile
Unshy \$6.20 \$3.20 \$3.00
Bare Feet \$5.00 \$4.20
Chief Ovale \$5.20

EIGHTH—Futurity
Duffy \$18.50 \$13.60 \$6.00
Jolly Warrior \$5.60 \$4.00
Clipp \$5.00

NINTH—5-16ths mile
Hidden Night \$20.40 \$9.20 \$4.20
Kansas Ghost \$7.40 \$3.20
High Heels \$2.60

TENTH—Futurity
Dublin Castle \$29.00 \$5.40 \$4.40
Wacha \$4.80 \$3.00
Tullo Rock \$2.80

ELEVENTH—Futurity
Sunny Buck \$9.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
City Center \$5.60 \$4.00
King Baldwin \$4.00

Monday's Entries

FIRST RACE—3-16 Mile:
By Hersch, Happy Traffic, Tom Dolan, Deke's Chum, Miss Whiz, Jack's Park, Jerry Doland, Perlet Blend. Also eligible Lady Dode.

SECOND RACE—Futurity:
Mier Cash, Gog A Lease, Electric Wire, Alice Mac, New Flame, Gray Money, Bare Feet, Cry Baby. Also eligible Jimmie Phila.

THIRD RACE—5-16 Miles:
Runt Actor, Packer McFarland, Shy Wolf, Blackie Yale, Okemah Boy, Oakland Valley, Debi Dash, Tit Tat Toe. Also eligible Bashful Diamond.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity:
Charcoal Jimmy, Mr. Blackjack, Spot Meadows, Just Judas, Anthony Boy, Kingsco, Dearlene, Miss Deby. Also eligible Verna Boy.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
White Surge, Queen Iris, Why Mac, Broken Dishes, Midnight Express, Bill's Choice, Clean Pac, Token Queen. Also eligible Ego.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity:
Jenny Lynn, Street Singer, Just King, Over And Over, Tiltle M. Lady Gog, In Memoriam, Galentina. Also eligible Effort.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile:
Mino Host, Schiffer, Cleo Ester, Sam Spade, Felsted, Ivory Top, Another Drink, Polka Dot Bill, Garland Lady. Also eligible Black Rover.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:
Garland Seat, Mouthpiece, Master Spark, Cloudy Final, Street Scene, Cash Due, Armistice Day. Also eligible Denmark.

NINTH RACE—5-16 Miles:
Cash Up, Tom Duff, Glorious Yale, Unshy, Timber Queen, Thrills, High Heels, Hidden Night. Also eligible Chief Ovale.

TENTH RACE—Futurity:
Tony Craig, Gipp, Jolly Warrior, Good Taste, Joaquin, Wide Awake Officer, Ford 8, Berly Grimes. Also eligible Duffy.

ELEVENTH RACE—Futurity:
Ascot Deer, Gus Piper, Iva Malone, Wild Star, Crafty Boy, Midnight Dell, Sui Go, Broads. Also eligible War Ship.

Twisting the Lion's tail

By FEG BURRAY



WHO PLAYED IN 36 SUCCESSIVE BRITISH OPENS, AND WON IN 1861, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 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CITY PREPARES TO CELEBRATE FORD "WEEK"

Flags fluttering along Tenth street on the way to the Ford plant served notice yesterday on Richmond residents of the opening of Ford open house week which begins Tuesday.

The event commemorates two years of activity since the plant was opened here in August of 1931.

The Tenth street flag decorations will point the way to the plant for the thousands of outsiders who will arrive between Tuesday and next Friday to take part in the celebration. Cooperation in this scheme of decoration was the city of Richmond, which played such an important part along with the Chamber of Commerce in the ceremonies of two years ago by which the plant was formally opened.

Clarence A. Bullwinkel, manager of the plant, said the five days of open house week will be given over to inspection of the plant by thousands of visitors and by a series of special club luncheons at the plant, to be followed by a tour of the great factory.

The invitation to attend has been issued broadcast to the public of the bay region and central California, it was announced by Bullwinkel. The plant entertained 100,000 persons during the opening ceremony, and arrangements will be ample to care for a similar number this time, he declared.

The assembling line and the entire plant will be in full operation from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 6 to 10 in the evening, this rearrangement of hours having been ordered so that evening visitors will be able to see the actual assembling of the cars. The company will make special arrangements for taking visitors on rides in the new cars, it was said.

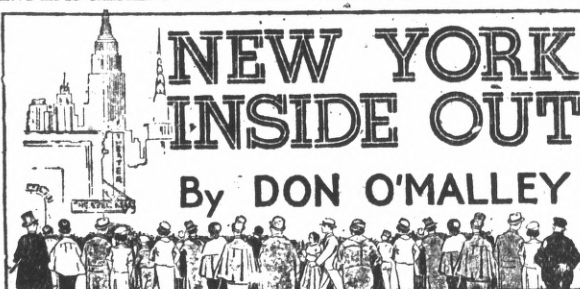
Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis will hold luncheon meetings at the plant during the week under the auspices of the Richmond clubs, and with members in attendance from all bay cities. P. M. Sanford will call together a large bay cities Chamber of Commerce group to meet with the Rotary Club next Friday.

The plant is now operating with more than 1600 men and assembling approximately 400 cars a day, serving a large western territory. Richmond is the assembling point for both north and south, since the closing of the plant at Seattle and the one at Long Beach, both new plants opened about the same time as the Richmond plant.

Rome Sees Pontiff



THOUSANDS thronged St. Peter's Square for this unusual glimpse of the Pontiff as he was carried on his throne in the eucharistic procession on the day of the Feast of Corpus Domini.



NEW YORK, June 29—A group of the town's best jokesmiths were discussing the sillier jokes in history. All seemed to agree that by far the goofiest was the one about the young man just graduated from college. He went back home on the farm where his papa asked him, "Did you learn anything valuable in school son?"

"Didn't learn anything, pap," answered the kid, "except how to make gold."

The father grew excited. "And how do you make gold, son?"

"Well, pap, you take a bucket of boiling water, throw in some carrots and mix thoroughly. You'll soon have a pot o' gold."

Then as an afterthought he added, "But one thing you must remember. Don't think of elephants while you're mixing the carrots. Remember, don't think of elephants. Now get to work, and I'll see you later."

HOURS later he returned to find his pop swooning over the boiling pot, but still mixing his carrots and water.

"Got any gold yet, pap?" he asked.

"Well, I done my best," answered his pap, "but darn it all, I just can't help thinking of elephants!"

Don't be impatient. It will hit you in the next ten minutes. We hope.

Star Rumors

Versatile ghost writers are available in New York. . . . A ghost writers' bureau—advertisers who can bat off a convincing love letter, a stirring political speech, or a magazine article on hop ponds. . . . We don't know who writes the stuff for Mayor O'Brien, but whoever he is Hizzoner ought to can him. . . . Every time within the last year that Joan Crawford or any of the Fairbanks, have come to town something has happened to throw them on the front pages. . . . A divorce, a romance or a rumor. . . . Juvenile illness and the attendant rumors that he'll remarry Joan are the current topics. . . . Wonder if it's really as pleasant as it looks from the third gallery? . . . Pieces of news, like the recent item to the effect that shirtless bathing for males was ruled taboo at Coney Island, make us wish that we had taken up editorial writing. . . . Really, they shouldn't insist on men wearing "uppers" because that extra cloth takes up room on the beach that can hardly be spared. . . . At Coney Island, they say, thousands of bathers are complaining that they're setting black and blue bumping into each other under water. . . . A gentleman from Moscow (where over 100

the family circle than among strangers in the big town, but telling Young America to steer clear of New York is just like telling a duck to keep out of the water.

Hanlon Checks Paid By Bonding House

MARTINEZ, July 29.—District Attorney James F. Hovey today announced that Federal and Deposit company of Maryland, bondsmen for the late William H. Hanlon, county superintendent of schools, has paid to him checks aggregating \$1,131 in settlement of a suit for recovery of county funds that Hanlon allegedly obtained through conspiracy with William L. Wales and S. L. Orren.

Suit against the bonding company was filed by Hovey on March 21 and listed \$15,123.80 as the amount allegedly obtained unlawfully by Hanlon.

Recovery, however, could only be for the amount of bond carried on the former superintendent's \$200 annually.

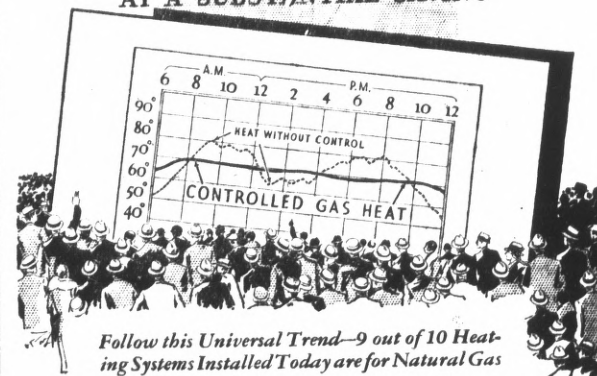
Hovey will take steps to dismiss the suit against the company immediately.

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SAVE MONEY.

AVOID DELAY!

INSTALL Natural Gas HEATING THIS MONTH AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING



Follow this Universal Trend—9 out of 10 Heating Systems Installed Today are for Natural Gas

Because of a Special Offer this month, many people will make the change to Natural Gas heating at once. It pays them to act this month. A Special Discount cutting the purchase price of Natural Gas heating equipment saves them money. The equipment is installed for a very small first payment. They do not pay one cent more until after October 1st.

There are many sensible and good reasons for doing this during the summer. No need for ordering and storing fuel. No bother and expense for repairs of old heating equipment. No need to think of the chores ahead for the coming winter—keeping fires going and cleaning up after them. Instead they can look forward to the enjoyment of whole-house comfort for which there is no other expense other than the monthly bill for fuel after it is used.

Without obligation to you, why not have one of your gas company's representatives or your local heating equipment dealer give you an estimate for Natural Gas heating in your home? In this estimate the Special Discount and Special Terms will apply if you act this month.

Low First Payments—Nothing More to Pay Until October 1st.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE P. G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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ALBERT CARTER WILL SPEAK AT C-C LUNCHEON

Richmond and Contra Costa county residents will have an opportunity to meet their Congressional representative, Albert E. Carter, at the luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Carquinez, tomorrow noon.

Carter yesterday expressed gratification at the opportunity to meet personally with the constituents of this part of his district with whom he is not so well acquainted as with the older part of his district in Alameda county.

He will talk informally on a close-up of conditions in Washington as he observed them at first hand, and on the progress being made toward securing Federal funds for the completion of the harbor and for the other projects requested by the people of this county.

P. M. Sanford, president of the Chamber, said plans for the luncheon are complete, and that there is every reason to believe it will be an important assemblage of men and women anxious to do honor to a man making a sincere effort to give the county good representation in Congress.

Fred D. Parr, who has been in close contact with Carter over the harbor project, lauded him for the attention he gives to local problems.

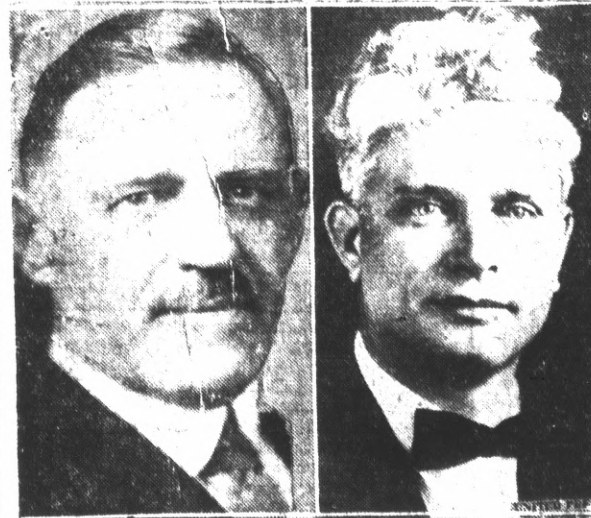
"If we were paying a large salary to a man exclusive to look after our interests we could secure no better or more intelligent service than we get from Al Carter," said Parr. "The people appreciate his work and this luncheon will be one of the ways by which we will show our appreciation."

Those desiring to attend the luncheon are asked to telephone the Chamber of Commerce so that the proper number of reservations may be made at the hotel. It is estimated that at least 150 persons will be in attendance.

It will be under the general direction of the chamber, but representatives of all groups and the public are urged to attend.

President Sanford will preside, introducing a number of local men for short talks, these to be followed by Carter's address.

Works Advisers



JUSTUS WARDELL, San Francisco, left, and Marshall N. Dana, Portland, right, have been appointed regional advisers to the public works administration to handle public works projects in the west.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

By MRS. CARL W. LONGAIRE
"BALANCE THE BUDGET"

Balance the budget with wine and with beer!

Whoever heard of nonsense so sheer?

But to balance the budget none dared to refuse.

So they balanced the staggering budget with booze.

that they can
With that which always unbalances man?
Nay, nay, such a budget like Babel must fall.

Balance the budget? Why yes, to be sure!

But why with the nickels and dimes of the poor?

The weak and unfortunate, both young and the old,

While shielding rich brewers' and distillers' choice gold?

Balance the budget? Whose budget, pray tell?

The beer baron's budget? Then they've done it well.

But they've unbalanced budgets in millions of homes:

For milk, substituted just beer, suds and foams.

Yes, balance the budget and balance it well!

Not by sending its balancers straight down to hell.

Woe to the man or the nation that thrives

On ruin and wreckage of men's homes and their lives.

Balance the budget! Think you

"I think I have something like cirrhosis of the liver."

United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6/25 O.P.

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It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a desirable Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. More over it saves you approximately \$1 a year over 50¢ dentifrice. Buy these you need with that saving—gloves are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

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TOOTH PASTE
25¢

The only PACKAGED AMERICAN CHEESE



pasteurized with Full NATURAL FLAVOR

Fine for eating; wonderful for cooking—this new Kraft American Cheese. Made by an exclusive Kraft method. Air-tight package seals in its full, natural flavor.

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Clubs Lodges Society



Local Couple Are Proud Of Old Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fauriol of Mira Vista, both former Missourians, are justly proud of their native state.

They received yesterday a clipping lauding the excellent exhibit which was placed by the Hoosier state in the Century of Progress exhibition and which is attracting a great deal of attention.

The article reads in part:

"Missourians visiting the various exhibits along the hall of states at the world's fair speak with pardonable state pride of the Missouri building. The commission has done an excellent job of state exploitation. It is easily as impressive as the best of the other state displays."

"If the commission had in mind selling the Ozarks to the citizenry of the world, it certainly made the most of the idea. The Ozark country is Missouri's great outdoor playground of hunting, fishing and camping and how any lover of Nature and outdoor life could survey the Ozark exhibits in the Missouri building and not become possessed of a desire to see the country would be difficult of understanding."

"There is a pioneer log cabin. On the outside hangs an old wooden yoke used when oxen were the chief method of transportation. Also there is an old rifle and nearby a powder horn. Through the open door one looks in on the old wooden 4-poster bed, a fireplace, a cedar chest, the old spinning wheel and loom, and immense wooden chop dish, a small hand lamp."

"Then the attractively arranged display of rocks from the Ozark country, rocks of all kinds from the limestone variety to the porous, weathered type so popular with the rock gardeners. A miniature native trees of the Ozarks and the birds of the hills nesting in them. "Trickling along its meandering way in front of the banked display of Ozark rocks, minerals and natural scenery is a clear stream with immense goldfish darting where mountain trout would be."

There are many former Missouri residents in Richmond. And who knows but what the reading of the article would return prosperity to the railroads by the immediate trek to visit the old home state.

In regard to the exhibit one visitor said, "Only one better than this and that's California."

'High Flyer'



MISS Patricia Clark, San Francisco miss, takes Ethel Ross over a high one. She's one of society's entries in the seventh annual San Mateo, national horse show.

Christian Science Subject for Today

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, July 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The North Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains: for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted." (Isa. 49: 13). Other Bible citations will include: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us, God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4: 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love." (p. 340).

B. P. W. Club to Attend Luncheon

The Richmond Business and Professional Women's club is invited to attend the luncheon at Hotel Carquinez tomorrow honoring Congressman Albert E. Carter.

Mrs. Helen Kingsbury is in charge of reservations and all planning to be there are asked to get in touch with her at once.

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Personals

Fred Zampa, 22, of Crockett, and Mary Rusich, 18, of 216 Church street, San Pablo, filed notice of intention to wed in Oakland yesterday.

Robert Mitchell of Liberty street, El Cerrito, is undergoing treatment in the Martinez hospital and will submit to an operation soon.

Patrolman Howard Thulin of the El Cerrito police department and his wife left yesterday for a two weeks outing in northern California.

Judge A. G. Thompson of El Cerrito is planning to leave on his vacation tomorrow for Marshfield, Oregon.

William McCafferty, El Cerrito service station manager, is vacationing with his wife and family at Lake Pillsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borchers have returned from a trip east and are leaving for San Jose where they will make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. Primus Bennett have returned from Santa Cruz where they attended the 78th annual Christian church state convention.

Mrs. William Dayton has returned from a three weeks visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Emily Lutz, Miss Marion Randall and Miss Marie Muzzi have returned from a ten-day auto trip to Lake Tahoe, Donner Lake and Reno. Miss Lutz is secretary of the Richmond Community church, Miss Randall, nurse in Dr. Kahn's office, and Miss Muzzi, bookkeeper at McCracken's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berg of 121 Fourteenth street have as guests Mrs. Berg's sisters, Mrs. Carl Price, Price, and four children, Carl, Jr., Harry, Roy and Lydia, all of Fresno.

A two weeks vacation at Pine Crest above Sonoma, is being enjoyed by Mrs. Eulabelle Martinson and two children of the Annex and her mother, Mrs. Harry Rawson.

J. L. Rihn, assistant manager of the local Bank of America, and his wife are spending the week-end at Yosemite.

Mrs. Ellen Cahill and her niece, Miss Mary Carr of 322 south Sixth street are vacationing at Yosemite valley.

attend the luncheon at Hotel Carquinez tomorrow honoring Congressman Albert E. Carter.

Mrs. Helen Kingsbury is in charge of reservations and all planning to be there are asked to get in touch with her at once.

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Is generally known as milk. The acknowledged best health drink is American Creamery milk, because of its guaranteed purity, its unvarying deep cream line, its full quota of the blood-building vitamin D and its delicious taste. Phone 363 for a month's trial. No obligation to continue, if you are dissatisfied.



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- Todays Church Services -

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bissell.
Principals, Bennett, minister.
Mrs. George Clarke, organist.
Chorus, Brown, choir director.
Geo. M. Clarke, Supt. of Sunday School.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Religious education is the best educational investment for your child. We specialize in this service. Bring your children.
11 a.m. Morning worship. A worshipful and beautiful service. In singing music, Mrs. G. Clarke at the organ renders a number of classics. Mrs. B. Brown, alto, will sing, Rev. Primus Bennett will preach, "The Adequacy of the Gospel to Meet Modern Needs." This is a "Day of sacrifice for the church."
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Where youth has an opportunity in practical self-expression on the great Christian ideas and principles. A youthful church invites youth to come.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Spiritual song service led by Clarence Brown. Special solo voices in fine numbers. Rev. Primus Bennett will tell about our state convention in Santa Cruz. Bring your "Day of Sacrifice" envelopes.
"The Friendly Church" bids you welcome.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Barrett avenue and Nineteenth Street.
Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor.
Address 1828 Barrett avenue. Phone 1692-W.
Services at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church of America. You are cordially invited to attend our services.
Grace Lutheran Church.
Barrett avenue and Fourteenth Street.
George H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor.
Bible school 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m. Sermon, "Something Between Night and Day." Anthem by choir. "Under His Wings."
6:30 p.m. Bible League meeting. Topic: "How Missionaries are Called." Miss Hilma Johnson, leader.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible League business meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week devotionals. Psalm 130. "The Christian's Growth."
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Church cabinet meets at the church.

ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH

Tenth street at Barrett avenue.
Rev. Joseph E. Jones, Jr., pastor.
In charge.
8 a.m. Holy communion. Note: Beginning August 6 the early communion will be restored to its former hour of 7:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Rev. T. P. Denhardt of St. Peter's church, Red Bluff, speaker.
7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. T. P. Denhardt of St. Peter's church, Red Bluff.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Washington and Nicholl avenue, Point Richmond.
Rev. Milton R. Terry, vicar.
Phone Richmond 1527-W.
Holy communion first Sunday of each month with 11 o'clock service.
Every other Sunday morning prayer and sermon. Mrs. Anna McCracken, church organist.
Sunday school 9:45. Miss Katherine McCracken, superintendent. Miss Elaine Beck, instructor.
2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Regular meeting of ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. W. S. Lucas, president.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL

241 Second street.
Pastor M. B. Sequeria.
Everett McLean.
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday evening service at 7:45 p.m.
Friday evening at 7:45 p.m. The young people will take charge.
A warm welcome awaits you.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Richmond and Martin Streets.
Mrs. Irene Mythen, organist.
Dr. E. P. Bennett of Berkeley will occupy the pulpit and preach 9 a.m. Wednesday. Regular meeting of ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. W. S. Lucas, president.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Ninth and Nevins.
Rev. Alfred J. Case, Ph. D., pastor.
9:45 a.m. Church Bible school.
11:00 Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. "Rethinking the Sermon on the Mount." Three teachings. I. What is the supreme test of a man's life? 2. The question which Jesus emphasized. 3. A note of joy which is much needed today.
6:30 p.m. Devotional meeting of the Tuxis Epworth League.
6:30 p.m. Devotional meeting of the Senior Epworth League.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor. "Messages of Jesus Across a Banquet Table." An illustrated sermon.
Prayer meeting and Bible study discussion hour on Wednesday at 7:30. Some very interesting questions have been handed in for the discussion period of our next meeting.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Twenty-first and Roosevelt.
Ellsworth Hartsfield, pastor.
Residence, 609 Twenty - first street, Phone Richmond 2021-J.
Church school, 9:45 a.m. E. E. Phillips, Supt.
Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon "The Purpose of the Church." Also children's sermonette.
Epworth High League 6:45 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Way to Salvation."
Mid-week prayer service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.
Boys and girls club 2:00 p.m. Friday.
"He gives us rest from toil, but rest in toil."—Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Twelfth street and Bissell avenue.
Rev. A. Allen Pratt, minister.
Elston J. Campbell, pastor.
By Miss Selma Hardy.
George N. Calfee, choir director.
Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. A. H. Poole, superintendent.
A thoroughly departmentalized school prepared to co-operate with parents in the religious education of youth.
11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on the text, "Remember Lot's Wife." Duet, "That Beautiful Land." Mrs. Clarence Craig and George Calfee, Anthem, "O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Knex).
6:30 p.m. Intermediate C. E. will meet in Memorial Park, Rev. Kenneth Wallace will speak.
7:30 p.m. Senior C. E.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Monthly sacred concert by choir. The collection George N. Calfee. Program appears elsewhere in this paper. Brief report on youth meetings by Miss Selma Hardy.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Youth session meeting at the manse.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meetings at First church and at 268 Fourth street.

ST. GEORGE'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

C. Meryl Bish, pastor.
V. E. Skiles, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. E. A. Coe, organist. Miss Charlotte Hatch choir director.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Subject: "What Does God Require of Man?" At this service the choir under the direction of Miss Charlotte Hatch will sing two numbers. The children's sermon will be on the story of "How to Be Great."
6:15 p.m. C. E. Singing group.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Rev. Bish continues the series of sermons on the subject, "What Can a Man Believe?" The subject this week will be: "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ."
Save the date: Closing exercises of the don church school next Thursday night at the Lincoln auditorium. Everyone is invited.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thirty-first street and Clinton.
Elston J. Campbell student director.
This is a community church. You'll find it a friendly place to worship.

Our services are for everyone. If you have no other church home, join our happy fellowship.
9:30 a.m. Bible school. We have a splendid adult class. Come and bring the children.
6:30 p.m. Evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Twelfth street and Nevada avenue.
This church is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
"Love" will be the subject for today.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FREE READING ROOM

The Christian Science free reading room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building, 271 Tenth street, room 218, and is open from 9 to 5 week days. Evenings 7:30 to 9, excepting Wednesdays, Sundays and holidays 2 to 5.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Barrett at Thirteenth street.
Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.
9:30. Prayer circle in ministers study.
9:45 Church school. Graded classes for all ages.
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by minister, "Jesus—the Friend."
6:30—Five B. Y. P. W. groups for expressional worship. Adult worship league led by L. R. Geyer.
7:30. Evening service. Theme by minister, "The World's Greatest Wrestling Match." World's Greatest Wrestling Match.
8 p.m. Young Peoples Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30. Prayer hour.

Topic: "Are Christians Under the Law?" James 2:1-13.
A hearty welcome is extended to all services.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Bush and Sixth Streets.
Rev. Charles A. Thorman, pastor.
General Supt. G. R. McGlamery.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Miss Bonnie Nison, organist.
Opening exercises in charge of the ladies' Bible class.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor.
7 p.m. B. Y. P. W.
Evening service 8 p.m. Theme by the pastor.
Tuesday 8 p.m. Concert and literary program.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Corner Barrett and B Streets.
Rev. J. B. Janeway, minister.
Mrs. Fred Werner, director of religious education.
1:30 p.m. Tuesday—Mothers Club and Kindergarten.
2:30 p.m.—Juniors songs Bible stories and games.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Illustrated Bible stories and sermon. Evening services in Spanish.
7:30 p.m.—Services at the First Baptist church of Richmond.

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Arthur E. Loveridge, pastor.
Mrs. Loveridge, director Christian education.
10 a.m. Church school for all ages.
11 a.m. Sermon.

Cerrito Fire Fighters Hold Social Evening

The monthly social evening of the 12 Cerrito volunteer fire department proved one of the most successful events held recently when a large crowd gathered in the fire hall last evening.

Cards were enjoyed as the first feature of the occasion. Awards in the games went to: Runna Braskett, A. H. MacKinnon, Ole C. Olson, Dale C. Braskett, Edna Avis, Adah Huber, Mrs. Sam Long and Mrs. E. J. Hastings. After a delicious supper, all present enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

The affair was arranged by the following committee: Sam Long, chairman; Jack Stinnett and R. Sandvick.

Rules Given For Veteran Benefits

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Veterans Administration received numerous inquiries today regarding benefits ordered paid to needy Spanish-American war veterans.

Under the new regulations a veteran of that war, fifty-five years old, 50 per cent disabled and in need will receive \$15 monthly from the government.

An additional requirement is made that his military service must have been of 90 days duration.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

West Richmond avenue.
Rev. Alden Doyle pastor.
Sunday masses 8 and 10 a.m. Week day masses 7:30 a.m. Catechism, Saturday, 9 a.m. Conducted by Sisters of the Holy Family.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL

Rev. Egisto Tozzi, pastor.
Sunday: Confessions at 7 a.m. Spirit mass at 8 a.m. Last mass 10 a.m., followed by Sunday school. Church school every Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Bissell avenue and Tenth street.
Rev. Michael Crotty, pastor.
Rev. Thomas Collins, assistant pastor.
Services tomorrow morning at 7:30 and 10:30.
Sunday school under direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 mass. Benediction after 10:30 mass.

EL CERRITO COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. James H. N. Williams, D. D., pastor. Residence 671 Vincente avenue, Berkeley. Telephone Berkeley 6017-W.
Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship and sermon. "For the Man of Galilee." 6:45 p.m. Epworth League services.
7:45 p.m. Evening worship and sermon. "Revolutions and Revelations."

BOYS TRAPPED BY FIRE SAVE LIVES IN MUD

GRASS VALLEY, July 29.—Fifteen youths from Sierra Nevada Civilian Conservation Corps camps narrowly escaped injury or possible deaths last night when a forest fire they were fighting swept out of control from Blackwell Canyon and encircled the historic mining town of French Corral.

State forest rangers said the youths, all from Eastern cities, were trapped by the spreading flames. The buried themselves in a mud hole and later were led to safety. No one was hurt.

The flames roared to within a few feet of the old "ghost town," historically famous throughout the San Juan Ridge, and then encircled the town of some 200 inhabitants.

Fanned by a breeze the fire moved onward past the town without destroying any major buildings. State forest crews said they believed no one had been hurt and that no inhabited buildings had been burned.

The fire which encircled French Corral swept south, west and east toward the middle Yuba river before it was put under control.

Fifty men from the mines at Bloomfield added C. C. squads, forest rangers, state fire crews and volunteers.

Hartsfields Have Visitors

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Brown and daughters, Lillian and Virginia, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Miss Annie Dougherty of Boone, North Carolina, have been visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hartsfield for several days.

They left yesterday morning for their return trip via Oregon and Washington.

S. F. FIRM BIDDER

WASHINGTON, July 29.—UP.—K. E. Parker company, San Francisco today was apparent low bidder with \$93,970 for construction of a new postoffice at North Hollywood, Calif. Murch Bros. Construction company, St. Louis, was second with a bid of \$99,400 and Banister Field company Ltd., Los Angeles, was third with a bid of \$99,850.

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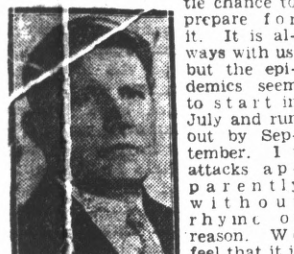
OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

Your Good HEALTH

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

Can in the Early Stages Will Aid the Infantile Paralysis Victim

ACUTE Poliomyelitis (mis-named Infantile Paralysis) is a weakening disease that creeps up on the best of us and gives the patient and doctor very little chance to prepare for it.



DR. CHRISMAN

directly from one who has the disease to another person, but so often we cannot find the source of contact that we are at a loss to find where it came from. It's very probable that many have it and do not know it but can communicate it to others. It is a disease of the whole system, but more particularly of parts of the spinal cord, and by destroying parts of the spinal cord cause paralysis of certain muscles or groups of muscles in any part of the body. It starts suddenly.

USUALLY an apparently healthy child comes in from play complaining of being tired and wants to lie down. He complains of headache, sick stomach, has some fever and sore throat and wants to be left alone. His trend of symptoms occurs with so many sudden attacks of illness that we seldom pay any attention to it. There are some peculiar things that should attract our attention. They complain of various pains in muscles and joints but they do not want to be touched or handled. The back of the neck may be stiff and they will not move it forward with chin on the breast. The face is flushed, but the nose and mouth are likely to be pale and have a pinched expression. This is the time to call a doctor though the child may not appear very ill at this time. If we can determine the nature of the trouble early much of the resulting damage can be prevented.

A SPINAL puncture is advised, that is, putting a needle in the spinal canal at the lower end of the spine and drawing off some fluid. This fluid can be examined and will probably show if it is infantile paralysis. The puncture does no harm in any case, but will probably do much good if this disease is present. The paralysis usually does not come on for several days or a week and then only in a part of the muscles. If the disease is recognized early, and a serum, made from the blood of persons who have had the disease and recovered, is injected into the muscles or veins many cases will not develop paralysis. The only way to be sure before paralysis comes on is by examination of the spinal fluid.

THE injection of serum early and treatment of the spine with X-ray is the only way we have of retarding the damage to the spinal cord. If paralysis has taken place, then nothing is to be done until the disease has had time to recover. This is the best time for the family and the poor doctor. The doctor knows that the best thing is to do nothing, but the family wants something done. All the treatment for a few weeks is rest and good care. If any limb or the back has a tendency to pull out of shape, due to the drag of weak muscles against the paralyzed ones, splints must be used to keep the back or limbs in a normal position.

USUALLY much improvement will take place naturally and later, massage of paralyzed muscles under warm water and various forms of physical therapy will improve conditions. After it is definitely determined which muscles are paralyzed and cannot recover, surgery can come in and transplant healthy muscles of the helpless limb to take the place of paralyzed ones and an often restore the part to good working condition.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "Do women wear hats at a wedding reception taking place in the afternoon?"

ANSWER: Women guests wear their hats and gloves, leaving their wraps behind in the dressing room. This rule applies to all daytime receptions, whether they take place in the morning or in the afternoon.

EYE-SHADING HELPS PRODUCE SMART EFFECTS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

EYE make-up can be the most obvious and most unattractive of all "beauty" aids when done by unskilled hands—but it can be the most valued and enhancing trick when done by deft and wisely-guided fingers.



MISS HUNT

Beautiful eyes do not depend on make-up alone. However, on well-cared-for eyes and lashes. Eye care takes so little time that there is really no excuse for ragged brows, sparse lashes and dull, uninteresting eyes. The very simple habit of brushing the lashes and brows, which takes no more than twenty seconds, stimulates their growth, and when done regularly trains the lashes to curl upward coquettishly and makes the brows sweep into a well-groomed becoming line.

Oil these little hairs each night with a special pomade or with vaseline or olive oil. The oil makes them more luxurious and stimulates their growth. Brush them again after you have applied your make-up to remove any strain grains of powder or particles of dried skin. And don't forget the nightly beauty bath that brightens and enhances your eyes most. If your eyes are brown, it will pay you to do a little experimenting before deciding on one color of eye shadow. There is a lovely new two-toned effect that can be obtained by the use of two colors of eye shadow, such as green and brown or purple and brown. Be very careful about using brown alone, however.

For a very simple and demure make-up do not attempt the two-toned effect or anything obvious. Use just the tiniest amount of blue-green, or purple or bronze shadow. Blend it a little heavier on the lower half of the lid and let it fade into nothingness toward the brow. A thin film of heavy cream adds a subtle luster to your eyes when used alone or over your eye shadow.

In general, the blue and blue-gray eye shadows are best for persons with blue, gray or green eyes. Green is very effective on some brunettes, some blondes and redheads. Purple eye shadow is usually an evening shade, but if used lightly and skillfully it can be used for daywear. It is most flattering for very dark blue or hazel eyes.

There are some rules on eye-lash and brow darkeners, too. That some of you would do well to heed. Regardless of the color of your eyes, the mascara and eyebrow darkener should blend with the hair coloring. Those who bleach or dye their hair must not forget this important fact, for the natural color of the brows will give them away. If your hair is medium brown or any of the titian shades, a dark brown lash and brow coloring should be used. For blondes a light brown lash and brow color are most harmonious—for daytime make-up.

At night you can be a bit bolder and select your lash and brow coloring and your eye shadow according to the effect you wish to create. There are now very dark green and purple "cosmetics" for your lashes and brows if they naturally tend to be dark. For those of medium coloring and for blondes, there is a dark, dark blue mascara that does lovely, mysterious things for your eyes. And you can do tricks with your eyebrow pencil. You can draw a line very near to the lashes of the upper lid to give depth and brilliance to your eyes without a sign of artifice. Or you can draw a tiny line from the outer corner of each eye to give them a more exotic or Oriental expression. Eye make-up is an art worth studying!

For Curly Heads

In order to make naturally curly hair curlier, fluffier and softer around the face, one may comb out the hair and arrange it before taking a warm bath. The steam arising from the bath water has the same effect as rainy weather upon the hair.

:: SPEAKING OF STYLE ::



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

At left, a Schiaparelli gown of a mat fabric called 'trous armures' completed by a collar of black lion's leathers. The other model comprises an ensemble dress and jacket in pale beige by Molinard. The top of the jacket is shaded from brown to beige.

New York—Week-ending at Newport leaves one with a very definite conviction that the woman who is really "who's who" actually clings to white. Not that they do not wear color, but the general impression is of white. It must be borne in mind that Newport never goes to extremes. For the occasions when residents or visitors at this exclusive colony wear darker clothes, they are inclined still toward cream, but include the sheer ones especially for ensembles.

Dress Are Favored

Dress of several sizes, but mostly small, rank high in favor, especially when white on a dark ground. Here, as elsewhere, the dark ground leads, the pattern being that it may. Here also knitted suits are worn by the most important women. Among the costumes, knitted jacket suits, in boucle, silk knit, frill boucle, rayon, rayon and anore. Again, white predominates, and again color contrast is introduced through accessories, belts, scarfs, etc. Silk scarfs, plain or dotted, are occasionally complemented by belts of the same fabric and colors.

Even the colors sponsored in this collection react to the impression of China. For example, the bright blue of Chinese embroidery, orange yellow and mandarin red are used alone in combination. The Chinese influence is apparent also in jeweled ornaments based at the top of the hats, mandarin-fashion.



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Above, a greege fabric hat with partial high cuff at front and side through which two leather pad thongs are pulled. The other hat reveals the draped effect to soften crown height and is in linen blue straw.

Tasty Dishes for Today

VARIETY AIDS HOME COOKING

By JUDITH WILSON

WHILE Americans as a rule like plain, sturdy foods I wonder if they sometimes are not entirely too lacking in imagination where eating is concerned? In a recent trip by car across the continent I was amazed at the poorly-cooked food and the monotony of the menus. Meat—usually ham—and potatoes were the main items, vegetables were usually so soggy and unappetizing that they could hardly be eaten; and salads of any description were literally unobtainable. Desserts usually consisted of pie of indifferent quality and coffee so watery and tasteless that drinking it was an effort instead of a treat.

I have no fault to find with plain food, plainly cooked, and I realize that many of you live too far away from markets to get much variety in the way of unusual foods. But that is no reason why the food that you do eat should not be well cooked. A broiled or fried steak or slice of ham, potatoes cooked until they are light and mealy, peas or some other vegetable boiled in a small amount of water, drained and dressed with butter, a salad of crisp, unadorned lettuce and good coffee can be a meal to delight a connoisseur.

Learn to cook what you have—well—and then use a little imagination and skill to inject variety into your menus and into your treatment of food occasionally. There are several items on the menus above that will interest you.

Normandy String Beans

The recipe for the string beans comes from France, the land where cooking is a fine art. Remove the strings and break one pound of green beans into one-half pieces. Wash, add one-half cup chopped onion, one-half cup sliced carrots or fresh mushrooms, one-fourth cup water, one-fourth teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until tender. Then beat the yolk of one egg, add one-fourth cup heavy cream, one teaspoon minced parsley, one teaspoon lemon juice, a dash of paprika and a speck of pepper to season. Add this mixture to the beans and heat thoroughly. This recipe will serve four.

Mock Duck

The mock duck in the second menu is a low-cost, attractive roast. Get a two and one-half or three pound rump roast of veal, have a pocket cut in the meat and season well with salt and pepper. Prepare a stuffing from one cup of finely crumbled butter crackers, one-third cup chopped suet, one very small onion, minced, and one cup of chopped apple. Season with salt, pepper and thyme. Fill the pocket in the veal with this mixture and skewer the openings. Dredge with flour and brown quickly in a hot oven. Add one cup of stock or water, cover the meat, reduce the oven heat and continue roasting until the meat is tender—about an hour and a half. Serve with pan gravy and garnish with orange sections.

Marinated Asparagus Tips You can serve your main vegetable in place of a salad occasionally. I think you will like this

MENUS

Dinner
Grilled Egg Appetizers
Roast Leg of Lamb
Roast Potatoes
Normandy String Beans
Hot Rolls
Jellied Fruit Salad
Crackers and Cheese
Coffee

Jellied Vegetable Soup
Mock Duck with Orange
Garnish
French Fried Potatoes
Marinated Asparagus Salad
Apricot Charlotte
Crisp Sugar Cookies
Coffee

one made from asparagus tips marinated with a well-flavored dressing. Break the lower uncooked portion from one bunch of asparagus stalks, scale the tips and wash. Cook until just tender in a small amount of liquid water. Drain and chill. Meanwhile prepare a dressing from one-fourth cup olive oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon finely minced celery, one teaspoon minced chives, one-half spring fresh or dried thyme, one-half bay leaf, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon paprika. Shake until well blended, chill and remove the bay leaf and thyme. Four over the asparagus. This will serve three or four. It is especially good with cold meats or with a cold main dish.

SCREEN BEAUTY'S BACKYARD COSTUME



Joan Crawford, the film star, wears a pajama ensemble consisting of navy blue linen slacks, white linen backless blouse, a large picture hat of white linen and gold buckles on the belt, and hat to complete the outfit she uses in her own backyard.

You and Your Child

MOTHERS GUIDE CHILD'S FEARS

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

JOAN had never been on the slide that takes the children into the kiddies' pool with a splash. In fact the thought that she, too, might speed down its slippery surface had not occurred to her as yet. Being only just past two, she does not stop to think before acting. She just acts up to situations as they arise.

Today the time to take a ride over-look her fear.

Before she could realize her fear, she was about. She had started up the ladder of the slide just for the sake of climbing. Brother was splashing about in the pool and mother's back was turned. But just as Joan reached the top, mother turned around. Her impulse was to cry out. She wanted to stop Joan and bring her back safe. At the same time mother did not want to frighten the child, so she watched nervously to see what would happen. First Joan stepped over the top, then the next obstacle to overcome. Then she sat down. And before she could realize what was happening to her she was in the pool of shallow water. Mother rushed her out and Joan laughed because mother laughed and charged the incident to experience as a pleasant one.

When Ignorance Is Bliss

Joan's mother had given way to fear, however. Joan would have been startled, even if fortunate enough to escape injury. She would have been made aware of danger at a time when her fate rested in her own hands, where it should have been left. At such times, that peculiar daring of children which is really ignorance of consequences, is their saving grace.

Children are more resourceful than credited, as crises of this nature will serve to show. Nevertheless the young child's surroundings need to be reasonably safe. Instruments with which he might destroy himself, fire, sharp knives, should not be left where they invite experimentation. He should be kept away from deep water and taught to swim at an early age. A child can enjoy freedom in this way and still be kept safe from bodily harm.

Minimizing Danger

It is wiser by far to make safety possible than to think of it as the time to save arrives. Further, if a child is safe he feels safe and grows up with the idea that he can take care of himself. This approach is necessary if we hope to teach the safe use of matches and sharp instruments. In the meantime he can be taught that a match should be blown out immediately after using, if invited to do it. Also teach that there is no mystery about knives and scissors. One uses them for cutting, and provide the experience by supplying him with blunt play tools.

PROFILES For Today

By TALBOT LAKE

Majorca and American Tourists... The Soviets Buy American Cotton

THE imprisonment of five Americans, including one woman, by the authorities on the resort island of Majorca, one of the Balearic group in the Mediterranean focuses attention on a place that prior to the World War was practically unknown to Americans. But tourists have sung the praises of Majorca, its beauties and economical living standards and so brought it out into a place in the sun.

Majorca, (Mallorca to the Spaniards) is the largest of that group of islands lying more than 100 miles south of Barcelona, Spain. With an area of about 1,300 square miles, divided between high mountains and low rich plains, it offers scenery and contrast in climate. The true Majorcan, although akin to the Catalans, is a peaceful, contented individual, with none of the fiery characteristics of the sons of Spain. A few years ago it was possible to rent a house of five rooms open gallery and gardens looking towards the sea for 100 pesetas or about \$8. Today, due to the influx of Americans and Englishmen, prices for everything have been raised considerably.

The peaceful Majorcans seem to have resented the foreign visitors, their English newspapers, their dancehalls and particularly their manners. For a long time the visitors' worst enemy has been Foreign Minister Fernando de Los Rios, who has had no compunction about criticizing Americans and other tourists. When he was a member of the Chamber of Deputies in 1920, Senor de Los Rios denounced America for "its insatiable land hunger" and its increasing encroachments in Latin American affairs. He contended that the seizure of Mexico was only a question of time.

Senor de Los Rios is one of the most learned men in Spain. He was Minister of Finance after King Alfonso's downfall and has worked zealously for a renaissance of Latin culture. The son of a university professor, he was for many years a professor in the University of Madrid and is the author of many books. Messages from abroad do not disclose just how Senor de Los Rios figures in the controversy concerning the five imprisoned Americans. It is possible that the prisoners may be the innocent victims of the actions of other Americans who have never been permitted to stray from their own Main Street speakeries. Suffice to say, the little village of Palma, where the Americans were imprisoned, is a violently outcast by the behavior of some of its visitors and the Catholic clergy became aroused.

Since George Sand journeyed to the Balearic Islands in 1837 to write her book, "Un Hiver Majorque," many writers and artists have found the quiet back-water a pleasant place to woo the Muses of art, drama and literature.

IF THE United States finally consents to recognize Soviet Russia, much credit will be due short, thick-set, snout-faced Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

During the recent World Economic Conference in London, Commissar Litvinoff was a very busy man. He dashed about conferring in fluent English and exchanging go-getter handshakes with his fellow delegates. With Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State, he arranged for Soviet cotton purchases amounting to between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He also adjusted trade difficulties with Great Britain and scored other diplomatic successes in behalf of the Soviet Union.

The cotton financing plan arranged by the Moley-Litvinoff conferences means that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will lend money to exporters in America, not directly to Russia, for the financing of the purchase of 60,000 to 80,000 bales of cotton in the open market. Credit will be extended for one year at five percent interest, secured by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, which is an American corporation owned by the Russian Government.

According to official announcement, the Amtorg Trading Corporation will pay thirty percent of the purchase price at the time of shipment of the cotton which is expected to be made by the end of July. So, for the first time since the World War, the United States Government has sanctioned a business deal with Russia. It is therefore expected that efforts will be made to arrange similar loans for the purchase of machinery, copper, sugar, textiles and other commodities needed by the Soviet Union.

TAKE A TRIP TO ELIMINATE RESTLESSNESS

By MARIAN MAYES MARTIN

THE ancient wheeze about the best thing in a place being the train for home, is not as funny as it sounds. To many travelers, the high spot of the trip is the homecoming. But why go away at all if one feels like that, you may ask. Just because it makes one appreciate home all the more. And it is a sufficient reason, because it gives one a chance to think about in those evenings by the fire or on the porch or wherever it is that one is doing one's thinking.

THERE are restless souls who just must get away at times even from the best of homes and others who must get "away from it all," meaning the responsibilities that possessions of various kinds invariably bring. One can, of course, never run away from a sort. And run one should, the minute one is conscious of the fact that these things are getting on one's nerves.

SOME couples need a vacation from each other, but as a general thing, if they found themselves in a different environment, and with something new to think about and to see, they would find it was not the presence of the other that irked them but the breakfall on which they found themselves.

THE monotony of some lives must be very hard, even for the unimaginative, to bear. It should be broken up by a change of change, even if the change is to something not as good.

THOSE who have led exciting, adventurous lives, usually reach a point where they want to settle down, yet, even armed with the desire to do so, they may find life pleasant enough—but dull. They are hardy but miss the stimulation that change and excitement bring.

SUCH natures must have their change. They can usually be trusted to seek for a vacation more than those who have never been far away, either actually or spiritually from the fold.

NO SENSIBLE woman should confuse a restlessness on the part of her husband with boredom for her, and no man should let a wife into a fury of doubt of his wife's love, because she is momentarily fed up with life at home. It may be home, and the routine of housekeeping, nothing more serious that has made her jumpy and discontented. It may be a very natural desire, on the part of either of them to have a bit of fun.

DON'T make the mistake of taking such a mood too seriously. Agree to go on a vacation, even if it's only a trip to town to see a show or attend a night club. Don't think of the foolishness of spending "all that money." It may be the end of a bill for doctors and a tragedy of even a minor attack of nerves, not to mention a nervous breakdown. Try to fall in with any plan for a vacation or a change of other, a perhaps nicer one.

NOTHING could be more fatal than to bar the way to freedom when one's mate is in a hurry to get away. They are ready and willing to drop everything and go off on some sort of a jaunt with their husbands who hold them. When there are children, the position is difficult, but not necessarily impossible.

THERE is a type of woman who never seems to realize that she owes something to her husband as well as her children. She ought to be restrained before it is too late from making him a sort of perpetual living sacrifice on the altar of parenthood. He is entitled to a fair measure of his wife's undivided time and attention, and if she is anything but a fool, she will not put any more difficulties than are absolutely necessary in the way of his getting his full share.

Did You Know?

Keep the cover on the piano when not in use and protect it. Dietitians recommend an egg yolk a day for babies more than six months old.

A tablespoon of Borax placed in the water in the tea kettle will remove the coating that forms on inside of kettle.

Iron tucks lengthwise until entirely dry, pulling them out straight before using the iron.

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F. R. IS GIVEN BIG WELCOME BY NEIGHBORS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29—President Roosevelt returned to his birthplace here today for a few days away from the heat at Washington.

The President smiled happily when his old friends and neighbors gave him a lusty cheer as he left his special train.

Greets Mother

His mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, got the first handshake and greeting at the small depot. And then there were handclaspings all around.

Hyde Park streets were lined and children stood by the road waving flags as Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored out to Krum Elbow, the ancestral home overlooking the Hudson river.

Corn stalks were waving in the broad reaches between the home and the Albany post road. Mr. Roosevelt said it was "just enough to feed the cows."

Crowds At Poughkeepsie

In Poughkeepsie, the streets were decorated with flags and bunting. Huge signs stating "welcome home, President Roosevelt" were stretched out. Crowds lined the main thoroughfare.

The president has established an office in Poughkeepsie with Marvin H. McIntyre, his secretary in charge.

He spent the morning unpacking and went in the afternoon for a swim in the pool several miles away.

The President dined on "the old" for the week-end, denying him self to callers and to business.

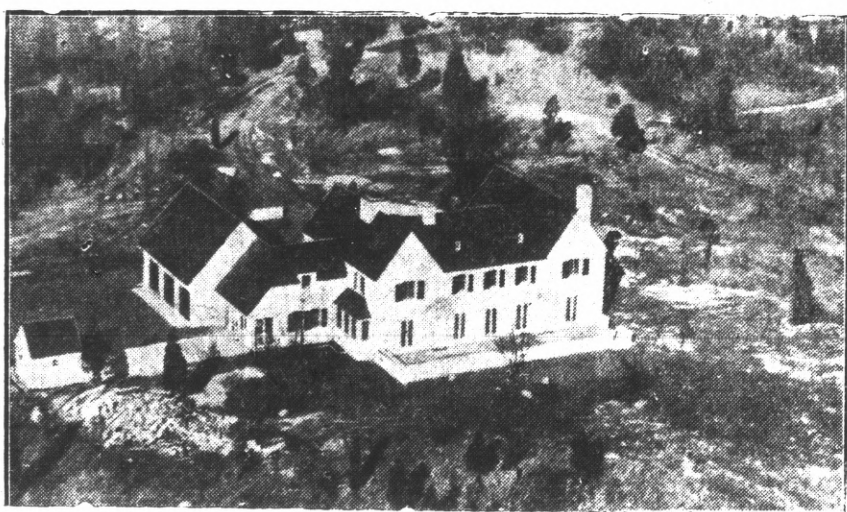
Oh-h Boy! Can This Man Howl?

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 29—UP—Lee Christmas poured a bit of oil of peppermint down his husky throat today and pronounced himself fit for the crucial test to which he has set himself—the test that will determine whether Christmas can shout and be heard farther than any other human being.

Christmas will climb to Cumberland Gap just before dawn tomorrow and yell "yehooooo."

If his voice carries as he hopes and the wind isn't too strong he expects to be heard eight miles away and in three states. The boundary lines of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee are within a few miles of each other at Cumberland Gap.

Scene of New Child Center



An AIR view of the famous dwelling at Hopewell, N. J., from which the baby son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped in March, 1932 and which is to be converted into a children's welfare center.

Hoover Will Celebrate Birthday Unworried by Affairs Of State

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 29—UP—Herbert Hoover, for the first time in five years, will be able to look upon Aug. 10 this year as a birthday anniversary he can celebrate unworried by affairs of state and the necessity of making plans.

The former president refused emphatically to indicate what he will do on his 55th anniversary, and it generally is understood at his San Juan Hill home that whatever program is followed will not be planned more than a day in advance.

Looking back over the span of presidential years to his 54th birthday in 1928—the last one spent at his Stanford home—Hoover cannot recall a single anniversary day not occupied with thoughts of notification ceremonies, economic conferences, bonus matters, prohibition, election or general world unrest.

Red Letter Day

August 10, 1928, was a red letter birthday for the retiring Secretary of Commerce, but hardly a restful one. There were few thoughts of birthday cakes or excursions into the countryside, because Hoover was preparing for the most important address of his long career—his speech August 11 in Stanford stadium, accepting the republican nomination for the presidency.

Herbert Hoover had been president for five months when he celebrated his 55th birthday with a week end respite from farm board discussions. The holiday was spent at Camp Rapidan with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, fishing and putting horseshoes.

The presidential party returned to Washington August 12 and Hoover was back at his desk the next morning, working to make up for lost time.

Tired Man

President Hoover was a very tired man in August of 1929 and was beginning to realize the thankless nature of the job he had undertaken. His 56th birthday was spent at Camp Rapidan, but the week end trip proved to be no holiday.

There was a dispute to settle between the army and navy concerning control of coastal air defense of the Canal Zone and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Prohibition was a standing worry, and anti-trust reaction to the budget was at its highest point. There was being heaped on the shoulders of the president for signing the 1930 tariff bill.

Hoover, although at Rapidan worked all day August 10, 1931. Election year was four months away, and anti-administration attacks had begun to fill the newspapers and the months of stump orators who condemned the existing order of things.

The president was blamed for posing as a miracle man in 1928 and of losing the ability to bring back prosperity in 1931.

Final Presidential Birthday

The final birthday as president, in 1932, saw the Republican convention praising Hoover, shouting testimonial of his confidence in his ability and integrity. But President Hoover, preparing for his acceptance speech, was tired and not greatly elated by party plaudits.

He realized his convention victory did not necessarily indicate the country's choice.

He went to Camp Rapidan, Aug. 7, but even the weather seemed conspiring against him. A new heat record was reported Aug. 8. The president was forced to return to Washington.

No Major Worries Now

This year, Hoover has no major worries. He hopes he will be able to enjoy his birthday for the first time in many years.

His friends say he is "too tired" to fully appreciate his freedom. He has not recuperated from the strain of four years in the White House.

He spends most of his time inside his home atop San Juan hill. He usually takes his walks early in the morning, or late in the evening, when the rest of the Stanford community is indoors.

His family hoped to make his 55th birthday the happiest of all. But no plans have been made.

Smoker



MISS Margaret Sullivan, New York actress, will believe in signs from now on—at least "No Smoking" signs in forest areas. She recently was given the scare of her life when a Los Angeles judge sentenced her to 30 days in jail for smoking in defiance of forest orders. The sentence was later suspended.

2 Jailbreakers Still At Large

OAKLAND, July 29—Two of the three men who staged a daylight escape from the Alameda county jail Friday were still at large today while the third went back to his cell to nurse the injured ankles which resulted in his capture.

Police of all the bay cities were on the lookout for James Dunne, 24, 103 Broadway, Oakland, and Julius Redo, 21, 1296 Whittier street, Oakland, who escaped as they awaited trial jointly for burglary.

Their accomplice, George Johnson, 21, 2112 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, injured his feet while making a ten-foot drop to the street, and hid in a lumber yard nearby, where he was discovered several hours later.

Johnson denied reports an automobile was used in the escape. He is awaiting arraignment on a robbery charge.

Every Constipated Person Should Try This

Stop taking pills, salts and other harsh physics that irritate and weaken the bowels. Such things merely force a movement without cleansing the liver of its excess bile, which explains why your constipation always returns in a day or two and you find it necessary to use more physics.

Everybody ought to know that a torpid, lazy liver clogged with bile is the true cause of habitual constipation. This stored-up bile poisons the whole system and upsets digestion, resulting in bad breath, headaches, coated tongue, sallow skin, sour stomach, gas, dizziness or high blood pressure. After a good internal cleansing with Plantax, which also tones up and regulates the liver, these symptoms usually disappear completely.

Plantax is made from the juices of extracts of harmless medicinal herbs—Nature's own remedies. It works gently, mildly, but most effectively. Large bottle 75¢ at any good drug store.

Germany Starts Communist War; Many Arrested

BERLIN, July 29—UP—A smashing drive against Communists was under way in Germany tonight, coinciding with completion of the first six months of the Hitler regime.

The government, announcing that Communist activities were menacing the country, made extensive raids and many arrests in all parts of the Reich.

Hamburg police reported 93 arrests, including prominent persons, after the purported discovery of under-cover activities.

Simultaneously, Berlin police announced they had uncovered a central organization directing communists activities under elaborately disguised aliases.

Adolf Hitler, after a ten year fight for power against odds became chancellor of Germany six months ago tomorrow. In the brief half year of his regime, he has established an iron Nazi regime, stamped out all opposition parties, Nazified the country completely in its political, social, cultural, religious and economic life, and rubbed out democracy ruthlessly.

O'Connells Get Cash for Ransom

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29—UP—A large sum of money, reported to be \$150,000, has been withdrawn by members of the O'Connell family from an Albany bank, it was understood late today, and reports circulated widely that release of John J. O'Connell, Jr., was imminent.

O'Connell, nephew of the co-leaders of the Albany Democratic political machine, was kidnaped 22 days ago.

Assemblyman C. Anglim Tells Why He Opposed the State Sales Tax

Clifford C. Anglim, assemblyman from this district, home from Sacramento, summarized his opinion of the legislative session just closed with the significant remark, "Revenue was necessary and disorganized poverty was made the victim."

Anglim fought to reduce the Sales Tax to 2 percent and voted against the measure, his explanation appearing in the Assembly Journal of July 22, reading as follows: "I take it to be self-evident that a tax can not be a just tax which does not leave individuals in the same relative position in which it finds them, and so manifestly does Senate Bill 1211, violate this principle of equitable tax distribution by so far shifting that proportion of the tax burden which should, in my opinion, properly be borne by wealth to those already enmeshed in poverty, as to constitute, in my opinion, vicious and unconscionable legislation, unmitigated by considerations of equity or social justice, and I have accordingly opposed it."

Three days later the principle by Anglim was incorporated in a joint statement issued by the State Grange, California Federation of Farm Bureaus, the Railroad Brotherhoods and the State Federation of Labor.

Commenting upon the sales tax today Anglim said:

"The passage of that measure will sound for all time as an indictment against the collective intelligence of the legislature. It will be for all time the yardstick by which our statesmanship shall be judged."

"The people pleaded with us to relieve them of their misfortunes and we answered their entreaties by the passage of this act to aggravate their poverty, intensify their distress and magnify their misery."

"In my opinion it is as intolerable as it is inequitable and public sentiment will demand its repeal or amendment."

Anglim also voted against legislation designed to raise additional revenue by placing a higher license fee on motorists. Commenting on this vote Anglim stated, "I can conceive of no other



Clifford C. Anglim

group so highly taxed as the motoring public and to add to that tax at this time was, in my opinion, as unnecessary as it was unjust."

Anglim led the great fight for the state-wide water plan and fulfilled, after a four hour debate on the last night of the session, his pledge made to the people last fall to "actually consummate the state-wide water program."

By a vote of 58-11 the last legislative obstacle was removed, and, quoting from his speech to the Assembly, "California is in a position to receive over 150 million dollars of Federal money, to place nearly 30,000 men at work, preserve a vast industrial and agricultural empire by solving for all time this great water problem which day by day has grown more pressing for solution."

Still, that unless the Governor calls a special session, for all practical purposes his term of office has expired, Anglim said.

"There never before has been a session such as this, perhaps

FORD DELAYS NIRA SIGN UP

DETROIT, July 29—The Ford Motor company has not yet signed the automobile recovery code, pending further study of the document, but Henry Ford has consented to serve as honorary president of the recovery committee in his home town, Dearborn.

That was accepted today as indicative of the Ford attitude toward the RNA program an bore out the statement of General S. Johnson, national administrator, that Henry Ford "has given his personal assurance of support."

their shall never be another.

"Through it all I have tried to truly represent all of the people of this district. To correctly interpret their wishes has been my one purpose. If I have succeeded I am happy and in the even my legislative record meets with the approval of my people a satisfaction difficult to define for it will be the real worthwhile compensation for all the heartaches and struggles of the past session."

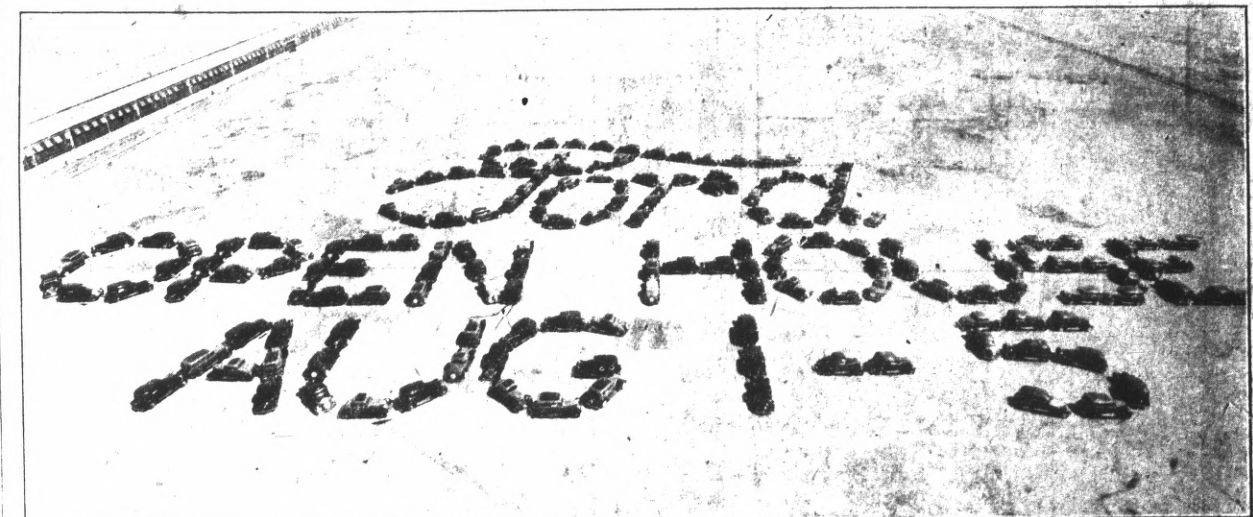
NEW TODAY

MALE HELP WANTED—NATIONALLY known food company requires 3 able bodied men with cars for special distribution and delivery work. About \$32.50 weekly to start. Write at once, Albert Mills, 2479 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 7-30-11.

WOMEN—Earn \$12 dozen sewing, home spare time, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write/Superior Dress Company, 203 Havenmeyer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 7-30-11.

WANT ADS PAY—READ THEM

HELP OUR TOWN CELEBRATE



A hundred and seventy new Ford automobiles, just off the assembly line at the Richmond plant, went into the making of this novel photograph. The long center line is 500 feet in length. The height of the entire group is 222 feet. The picture was taken from an altitude of 160 feet, on top of the water tank at the plant, as a feature of Open House Week, which begins Tuesday.

All Richmond should turn out to do honor to the Ford company, which is celebrating the second anniversary of the opening of the local plant beginning next Tuesday and ending Friday. This is a great national industry with a pay roll of nearly \$9,000 a day, most of which is being expended in Richmond.

Some of the details of the program follow:

Tuesday, August 1, Lions club luncheon, sponsored by Richmond Lions, members in attendance from bay cities.

Wednesday, August 2, Kiwanis luncheon.

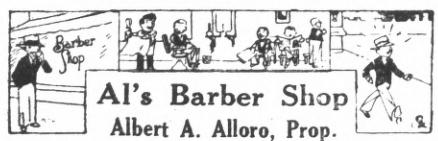
Friday, August 4, Rotary luncheon.

All club meetings will be held at the plant, under the auspices of the Richmond organizations, and with special programs. Chamber of Commerce leaders will meet with the Rotarians under leadership of P. M. Sanford of the local chamber.

The plant will be open to the public every afternoon and evening, with the assembly line in full operation, and with competent guides to explain the operations.

The Chamber of Commerce and the City of Richmond are co-operating in arrangements.

RICHMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Al's Barber Shop
Albert A. Alloro, Prop.
Special Attention to Ladies' and Children's Work
HAIR CUT 40¢—CHILDREN 25¢—SHAVE 25¢
433 19th Street Phone Rich 2723

New Low Rates
200 Rooms of Solid Comfort
Daily \$1.00 with Bath \$1.50
No Extra Charge For Two People
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF
CONTINUOUS STEAM HEAT
STANFORD HOTEL
KEARNY ST. at BUSH—SAN FRANCISCO

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Ford-A-Special

Rebore cylinders, install timing gear—new pistons, pins and rings, adjust motor bearings and grind valves

LABOR AND MATERIALS \$29

Barrett Avenue
Repair Shop
BARRETT AT 7th ST.
Phone Richmond 3139

WANT ADS PAY—READ THEM